

TAFT'S OWN VIEW OF
HIS ADMINISTRATION

Would Not Now Call Payne
Tariff Act the Best Ever
Passed, as He Did in
Winona Speech.

BUT IT PRODUCES REVENUE

Proud of Tariff Board and Cor-
poration Tax—Would Like
Renomination, but Not at
Sacrifice of Freedom
and Principles.

"Mr. President, if you could begin your
administration again would you repeat
your Winona speech to-morrow?"

This question was put to President
Taft by Francis E. Leupp, former Indian
Commissioner, biographer of President
Roosevelt and writer, and the President
answered this and a number of other
equally pertinent questions. The result
is an "authorized interview" in the cur-
rent "Outlook," from which the following
is taken.

"In phrasing, no, in effect, yes," the
President answered, and he goes on to
say:

"Had I known as much as I do now
I should have realized that there are
some things one cannot leave to be taken
for granted. I dictated that speech to a
stenographer on the cars between two
stations, and glanced through it only
enough to straighten its grammar, it
was sent out by the press with corre-
spondingly little ceremony, so that per-
sons received it in all sorts of shapes.
If I had prepared it two or three weeks
before, and revised it deliberately, as I
ought to have done, I should have
clarified several passages. And particu-
larly I should have changed the sentence
where I proclaim the Payne tariff act
the best ever passed. The comparative
would have been a better description
than the superlative, for whatever its
shortcomings, the act still contains less
to be criticised than its predecessors,
and it did, as a whole, revise the exist-
ing schedules downward.

"I had no fault to find with either
Democrats or insurgents for trying to
reduce any duties they choose; what I
object to is disturbing the business of
the country to-day, when there is noth-
ing better than guesswork to proceed
upon, and then disturbing it again six
months later when the best available in-
formation is before us. I do not join in
the charge of inconsistency against the
Democrats for compromising with La
Pollette on the wool schedule instead of
standing by their own figures. If they
could not get all the reductions they
asked for, they were quite justified in
taking what they could get. My chief
criticism on their tariff activities last
session was that they were willing to
send to me legislation so crude and ill
digested that they must have known, if
they had paused to think, that I could
not possibly approve it."

"Is your tariff reduction programme
based on the theory that it will bring
about a corresponding reduction in the
cost of living?"

"I think that that effect is greatly
overestimated. My chief objection to a
needlessly high tariff is that it nour-
ishes monopoly. It holds forth a con-
stant temptation to the formation of lit-
tle trusts, which often are more directly
oppressive to the consumer than big
ones."

Programme in 61st Congress.

"What of your legislative programme
in the regular session of the 61st Con-
gress?"

"There were three measures before the
regular session of the 61st Congress
which I considered of prime importance:
the railroad bill, the postal savings bill
and the conservation bill. On the first
the insurgent opposition rendered some
of the provisions more drastic against
the railroads in lengthening the time
during which the Interstate Commerce
Commission could suspend a proposed
increased rate from sixty days to ten
months before rendering a decision. If
necessary, and also in making a change
in the long and short haul clause in the
interest of the interior shipper. They
also excluded some useful limitations
upon the railway companies. I had rec-
ommended that no railway company be
allowed to acquire stock of a competing
company, but with such provisions for
resolving arrangements already existing
as would avoid confiscation. I recom-
mended also, in accordance with the Re-
publican platform and Mr. Roosevelt's
frequent recommendation, that compet-
ing railroads be permitted to make
thirty-day agreements as to the rates
they would charge between common
points, from which either of the parties
could recede at will. The insurgents in-
sisted on throwing out both these fea-
tures, because they found something in
them inconsistent with the Sherman act,
which in those days was regarded as a
target for attack or amendment as now.
Although my proposals were progressive,
I accepted a half loaf rather than no
bread, and signed the bill.

"Into the postal savings bill the Sen-
ate insurgents tried to inject an amend-
ment which would have left no es-
cape from a veto. They wanted to
'strike down' the deposits in the neigh-
borhoods where made, forbidding the
government to remove the money except
in an emergency of war. This was an
intolerable proposition, because it would
have greatly embarrassed the govern-
ment and would have seriously inter-
fered with its ability to meet at once its
obligations. The only way it was beat-
en was by mustering the votes of the
regulars, and then it was a close shave."

"But your conservation measure sur-
vived?"

"Yes, to my great relief; for I not
only gave me the opportunity to with-
draw about seventy million acres of land
on my own account, but validated the
withdrawals already made, which I cer-
tainly would not have done otherwise."

An All-Eastern
Football Eleven

will be published in the
Tribune on Sunday, while

The Ranking of
the Leading Teams

will appear on Monday.
Those interested in the
great college sport should
not miss the

New-York Tribune
On These Days.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM
MAD PARK BUFFALO

Wheelbarrow Barely Saved
Keeper's Life When Bison
Charged at Him.

HOLIDAY CROWD IN PANIC

Grotesquely Garbed Hoodlums
Said to Have Frightened
Vicious Leader of the
Park Herd.

A wooden wheelbarrow saved the life
of Robert Hoy, keeper of the buffaloes
in the Central Park menagerie, yester-
day. The barrow was smashed to pieces
when Tobey, the leader of the herd,
plunged into it in an attempt to get at
the keeper, who in the general mix-up
escaped to the feed house with a pain-
fully lacerated right hand, caused by a
flying piece of the barrow.

It was near noon when Hoy entered
the buffalo paddock with the barrow
full of feed. Many persons were clus-
tered outside the fence. Half a dozen
or more "ragamuffins" were noticed in
the crowd, and it was later believed the
"ragamuffins" were responsible for the
sudden outbreak of Tobey.

Hoy always carries a long whip with
him when he enters the paddock. Often
he has to snap it in the faces of the
buffaloes when they are surly. But yester-
day, as he advanced into the inclosure,
Tobey curled his tail above his back
and came on the dead run for the
keeper. There was much excitement in
the crowd outside as the bull advanced
on the keeper. Hoy stood his ground
and plied his whip at the buffalo with
such good effect that the wild-eyed ani-
mal was held off for a moment or two.

Stepping back a few feet, the keeper
made what he thought was a last dash
at Tobey, and the long whip curled
about the animal's horns. The keeper
intended popping it over his head. As
it came about of the horns the bull
reared up and snapped the whip from
the handle. Hoy had no time to escape
to the feed house before the buffalo was
on him.

As Tobey charged Hoy jumped be-
hind the barrow. The bull hit it
squarely and smashed it to pieces. Hoy
slipped and fell on the muddy ground
while dodging the flying pieces, and
there came a groan from the crowd out-
side, which expected to see the keeper
gored.

But Tobey had not freed himself from
the wheel of the barrow and the whip
wound round his horns before Hoy
leaped up and ran for the feed house.
He made it. The bull, though, followed
him closely. Then the door was slammed
to and the bolt shot in its place.

Hoy waited for the plunge from the
infuriated bull, and it came. The house
shook as Tobey's head hit the door
squarely, but it stood the shock. The
door of the house was made strong for
just such an emergency.

The buffalo smashed up a number of
buckets and other things in its inclo-
sure before it calmed down any. In the
meantime Hoy was bandaging up his
hand, which was bleeding profusely.
For the remainder of the day the buffalo
herd gave the big bull a clear field.

RYAN LEASES OIL LANDS

Takes 500,000 Acres in Mexico
with John Hays Hammond.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Tampico, Mexico, Nov. 30.—Leases in
the name of Thomas J. Ryan and John
Hays Hammond, of New York, have
been taken during the last few weeks on
more than five hundred thousand acres
of oil lands in the Tampico territory.
Well bore outfits are being installed and
oil developments on an extensive scale
are to be carried on.

Preparations are also being made to
lay pipe lines from the differ oil fields
to Tampico and to establish lines of tank
steamers between this port and Euro-
pean countries.

WINS \$125,000 IN MONACO

Anglo-American Syndicate Plays
System to Break Bank.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Dec. 1.—It is reported from
Monte Carlo that a man named Apple-
ton has won \$125,000 in an effort to
break the bank. Appleton is said to be
a member of an Anglo-American syndi-
cate composed of six persons.

He occupies a suite at one of the prin-
cipal hotels, and there, between his
visits to the Casino, he puts his system
to a series of tests with a roulette wheel
of his own.

The opinions of habitués of the Casino
appear to be equally divided as to
whether Appleton is English or Ameri-
can.

QUAKERS ONCE MORE
TRAMPLE ON CORNELL

Play Fast, Dashing Football in
Winning by a Score
of 21 to 9.

CAPTAIN MERCER A POWER

Four Touchdowns and Two Field
Goals in One Game Keep
Big Crowd on
Edge.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]
Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Pennsylvania's
sequence of football victories over Cor-
nell was not broken on Franklin Field
here to-day. In fact, the Quakers saved
the season from utter failure and doubly
enjoyed their yearly Thanksgiving Day
feast by defeating the team from Ithaca
by a score of 21 to 9. The record now
stands seventeen games for the Red and
Blue to one for Cornell, with the strug-
gle in 1906 a tie.

Pennsylvania won this afternoon by
making three touchdowns, with their re-
sultant goals, and a pretty goal from the
field on Marshall's drop kick. Cornell
scored on a touchdown by Eyrich, who
recovered a loose ball and ran thirty-five
yards, the following goal, and a goal
from the field on placement by Eddie
Butler.

Young scored Pennsylvania's first
touchdown in the opening minutes of
play after the most powerful, brilliant
and at the same time best sustained at-
tack seen on any gridiron this season.
The Quakers, led by Captain Mercer,
took the ball on their own 15-yard line
from the kick-off and carried it 105
yards across Cornell's goal line in ex-
actly seven plays. The assault was so
fast, so strong and withal so unexpected
that the Cornell men were swept off
their feet and forced back in a way that
made their defence look weak and im-
potent.

Long March to a Touchdown.

Mercer began with a scant two yards,
but the next moment he eluded his way
between end and tackle for a dashing
run of thirty yards on a fake kick forma-
tion. He plunged along for seven yards
on the next play, Young added four on a
double pass, and then Mercer broke
away for another brilliant dash of thirty
yards, this time around Cornell's left
end, guarded by Eyrich, behind the best
and most effective kind of interference.
The Cornell men, fully three thousand
strong, in the stands were stunned by
the suddenness of it all, and while they
took fresh hope as Thayer was stopped
on the next play for only three yards on
about the 20-yard line, their hearts sank
when Mercer made a daring forward
pass to Young, who caught the ball on
the 5-yard line and staggered over for a
touchdown.

This culmination to a startling series
of plays brought a roar from the Pen-
sylvania stands that was not silenced
until Thayer had punted out to Mercer
and Minds had kicked the goal which
made the score read 6 to 0.

Pennsylvania's second touchdown came
in the third period, and was largely due
to a damaging penalty against Cornell
for interference in the neutral zone on an
incomplete forward pass for the fourth
down inside the 25-yard line. This gave
the Quakers an opportunity of which
they were not slow to take advantage.
One sharp thrust at the centre, a for-
ward pass to Spruance for six yards and
a first down and then a wide-end run by
the speedy Mercer carried the ball over
the line. Minds again kicked the goal
after a punt out. This proved the turn-
ing point and furnished the necessary
margin, but, not content, Marshall
dropped a neat goal from the field late
in the fourth period, while Spruance re-
covered the ball following an on-side
kick and ran fifteen yards for the third
touchdown on the last play of the game.
Under the rules Minds was allowed to
kick the goal, which added one more
point.

Eyrich's Shareness Helps Cornell.

Cornell's touchdown came late in the
first period, when one of Butler's low,
puzzling punts got away from the Pen-
sylvania backs. Eyrich on the ball like
a hawk, and with Captain Munk to
ward off danger, ran practically un-
molested across the goal line. Butler
lifted the ball over the bar, which tied
the score for the moment and roused the
Cornell followers to wild bursts of
cheers. The three points were added on
a goal from placement by Butler, who
sent the ball spinning over the cross bar
from the 35-yard line just after Penn-
sylvania's second touchdown.

Cornell had two other glowing oppor-
tunities to score. Just before the first
half ended Butler tried a goal from
placement while standing on the 47-yard
line after a fair catch, but the ball was
blocked. Early in the second half Mer-
cer fumbled on his own 15-yard line and
Williamson fell on the ball for Cornell.
Whyte carried it along nine yards in two
desperate plunges, but with one yard to
go for a first down the Pennsylvania de-
fence stiffened and the forwards charged
in to stop Whyte before he could gain an
inch. The ball went to the Quakers on
downs, and Cornell's best chance to win
faded, as within the next few minutes
the tide turned.

Pennsylvania missed three more points
by inches. Thayer failed in a drop kick
from the 45-yard line in the first period,
when the ball, on a powerful, well
directed kick, hit the cross bar and
bounded back in the field of play.

Big Crowd Enjoys Keen Sport.

It was a perfect day for football, and
24,000 persons enjoyed what in many re-
spects was the keenest and most ex-
citing game seen this year. The rival
pauls were not quite so noisy as the
midshipmen and cadets last Satur-
day, but both stood behind their teams
to the last man and to the last minute
with the cheers and songs which lend
such a picturesque touch to big college
football games.

The Cornell undergraduates, headed by
their band, came down from Ithaca in

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POPE BESTOWS RED HATS
ON NEW CHURCH PRINCES

Eighteen Cardinals Get Crown-
ing Insignia Amid Scene of
Medieval Splendor.

VATICAN ABLAZE IN COLOR

Ancient Halls Resound with
Shouts in Many Tongues as
Holy Father Leads Pro-
cession from Throne.

Rome, Nov. 30.—The concluding and
most impressive ceremony connected
with the creation of the new cardinals
took place this morning at the great
public consistory at the Vatican, when
eighteen princes of the Church, includ-
ing the three American prelates—Car-
dinals Falconio, Farley and O'Connell—
were invested with the red hat, the in-
signia of their rank.

Before the opening of the consistory
all the new cardinals took the oath of
fidelity and obedience to the Pope and
to the Church, swearing to endeavor in
every way to maintain and promote its
rights, to observe its ordinances and to
uphold its dignity and honor. Cardinal
Farley pronounced the words of the
oath earnestly and solemnly. Cardinal
O'Connell repeated it in an energetic
and firm voice with a pure Roman ac-
cent.

From early morning an immense stir
was visible all over the city, the places
of residence of the new cardinals being
the centres of attraction. Much atten-
tion was directed toward the move-
ments of the American cardinals. Con-
siderable groups of people gathered
round the doors of the Hotel Bristol to
see Cardinal Farley enter his carriage;
about the Hotel Quirinal, where Car-
dinal O'Connell is staying, and about the
Monastery of St. Anthony, where Car-
dinal Falconio rests with his brother
Franciscans. Thousands of people also
gathered on balconies and roofs and
along the streets to witness the passing
of the cardinals, the great clerical
nobles, the ambassadors and the guests
invited to attend the ceremony within
the walls of the Vatican.

Pope Alone Is Calm.

Inside the Vatican unusual excitement
was evident, as for four years no con-
sistory had been held, and for centuries
so many creations had not occurred at
one time. To-day the only person who
remained absolutely calm was the Pon-
tiff himself. His serenity of mind is one
of the secrets of Pius X's influence over
all who approach him. Every available
space in all the rooms and corridors
along which the papal procession was
to pass and in the hall of benediction,
where the consistory took place, was
occupied at an early hour. The hall of
benediction is an immense chamber
over the portico of St. Peter's. It had
been specially prepared for the occasion.
At one end stood the throne flanked by
the stalls of the cardinals, the places
for high ecclesiastics and the Sistine
choir. Facing these were special trib-
unes for the diplomatic body accredited
to the Holy See and for the Roman
aristocracy. Standing room had been
arranged for ticket holders, among
whom were nearly 1,000 Americans.

After all had taken their allotted
places distant strains of vocal music
were heard, and the low murmur of ap-
proaching voices announced the arrival
of the papal procession. The picture
which then unfolded itself was magnif-
cent. First came a jeweled cross, held
aloft by a white-clad figure. Following
came a group of Swiss Guards in their
old World uniforms of red, black and
yellow, designed by Michael Angelo, the
men carrying halberds. Then came the
Sistine choir, led by Abbe Perosi, sing-
ing in black, monks in brown and white,
heads of religious congregations and
members of the Papal court dressed in
quaint Elizabethan costumes. Behind
were the cardinals of Curia, about
twenty in number, and all dignified and
solemn. Then followed a detachment of
Noble Guards. Directly afterward came
the venerable figure of Pius X. in full
pontifical robes, blessing the kneeling
multitudes as he passed.

When the Pope made his appearance
in the sedia gestatoria, all those who
had not seen him since last winter no-
ticed a considerable change. He was
thinner and less alert, his whole person
giving the impression that he was suf-
fering from fatigue. Some of those pres-
ent suggested that this was perhaps
partly caused by the motion of the sedia,
it being known that when he was first
elected he had experienced some discom-
fort while being carried in the chair dur-
ing the procession. The procession closed
with another detachment of guards.

Cardinals Approach the Throne.

When all were seated the silence that
fell upon the assembly was broken by
the rising to their feet of the cardinals
of Curia, who advanced to do homage to
the Pope and then to introduce into the
Papal presence the new princes of the
Church. The venerable group which
now entered drew the gaze of all pres-
ent. The American prelates, John M.
Farley, Archbishop of New York; Wil-
liam O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston,
and Diomedeo Falconio, formerly Apost-
olic Legate at Washington, were eagerly
pointed out. They, with the other car-
dinals just created, approached the Papal
throne and one by one knelt before
Pius X. kissing his hand and foot and
receiving the Papal embrace. Then, to
the accompaniment of music by the Sistine
choir, they were led to the places set
apart for them. The new cardinals
now advanced again, this time sepa-
rately, to the foot of the throne to re-
ceive their red hats, which were held
over the head of each recipient by the
master of ceremonies, while the Pontiff
repeatedly feigned in his melodious voice
the usual Latin formula for such occa-
sions, after which he tenderly embraced
the suppliant kneeling before him.

When the long ceremony was closed
Pius X. arose, and, bestowing the papal
benediction, he retired to his apartments.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

Its purity has made it famous.—Adv.

Continued on second page.

POPE PIUS ON HIS THRONE.



At a public consistory in the Vatican yesterday the Pope created eighteen new cardinals.

BARE M'NAMARA SECRETS

State Alleged to Have Used
Dictaphone to Get Evidence.

WIRES CONNECTED CELLS

Confidential Interviews with
Prisoners Said to Have Been
Transcribed for Prosecution.

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—A bit of twisted
wire, dangling from an upper window
to-day led to an investigation by coun-
sel defending James B. McNamara, and
the attorneys became convinced that the
walls of the Los Angeles county jail
have ears, which have heard many im-
portant speeches. The wire runs from
a window in an unoccupied cell room on
the third floor of the jail to another
unoccupied room on the second floor.

Visitors to Orlie E. McManigal, one of
the state's main witnesses in the trial of
McNamara for the death of Charles J.
Haggerty, one of the men killed in the
explosion at the Los Angeles Times
Building, saw McManigal in the upper
room from which the wire dangles.

A detective and perhaps a stenog-
rapher were in the lower room, but for
all practical purposes it is said, the
wire placed them in hearing of persons
who talked to McManigal while the
grand jury was in session. This is the
declaration of the defence, which has no
documentary evidence on the subject
except a picture of the wire.

"I should not wonder a bit if it's
true," said District Attorney Fredericks,
when asked if a dictaphone had been
used in this manner. "There should be
nothing unusual about that. There's
just a round disk attached to the win-
dow shade or against the pane, so that
no one would notice it and the wire
leading to some other place."

What this device has meant to the
state became manifest on inspection of
the list of names of those who have vis-
ited McManigal. It includes Mrs. Mc-
Manigal, who, according to her husband,
coerced him by threats of separation into
signing a note asking Clarence S. Dur-
row, chief of counsel for the defence, to
come to see him. It is the theory of
counsel for the defence that this inter-
view was transcribed on the floor below.
McManigal, a short time later repudiated
the request.

MARRIED ON DEATHBED

Bridegroom Calls Fiancee to
Hospital for Ceremony.

Minneapolis, L. I., Nov. 30.—Celestin Bur-
goon, a clerk in the Massapequa Hotel,
and Miss Helene Steffen, of No. 53
West 90th street, Manhattan, were
married in the Nassau Hospital here
last night. The bridegroom is suffering
from pneumonia and his condition is
critical.

Burgoon told the physicians attending
him that he felt he could not live and
he begged that his fiancee be sent for,
as he desired to be married before he
died. A telegram was sent to Miss Stef-
fen and she came to Minneapolis by a late
train, accompanied by the Rev. John
B. Boshart, pastor of the Martha
Memorial Reformed Church, of New
York City. After the marriage license
had been filled out the marriage cere-
mony was performed.

The bride remained at the hospital
last night and ever since the marriage
took place has been almost constantly
at the bedside of her husband. The
physicians hold out very little hope for
Burgoon's recovery.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.
Its purity has made it famous.—Adv.

NANKING FALLS TO REBELS

Purple Hill, Last Position of Im-
perial Troops, Captured.

Nanking, Dec. 1.—The last position of
the imperial troops on Purple Hill has
been captured by the revolutionists.

W. E. D. STOKES ILL IN BED

Attack of Indigestion Attributed
to Strain of Trial.

W. E. D. Stokes, complainant in the
trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Con-
rad, who are charged with shooting
him, was confined to his bed at the An-
sonia yesterday suffering from an at-
tack of acute indigestion. The nervous
strain which Mr. Stokes has undergone
for three days as a witness at the trial
brought on his illness, according to
Dr. Josiah P. Thornley, house physi-
cian of the Ansonia, who attended
Mr. Stokes.

"Mr. Stokes is subject to these at-
tacks and sometimes they are serious,
lasting for several days," said Dr.
Thornley last night, "but we have an
early start on this one and I believe
he will be able to attend the trial to-
morrow. The worry and nervous strain
which naturally would be felt in con-
nection with the trial have undoubtedly
told upon Mr. Stokes and precipitated
the present attack."

Dr. Thornley said Mr. Stokes was din-
ing at one of the downtown clubs yes-
terday afternoon when he became ill.
He was hurried home to the Ansonia
and put to bed while suffering acute
pain, the physician said.

Mr. Stokes was expected to resume the
witness stand to-day, but Assistant
District Attorney Buckner said last
night he would call other witnesses to-
day in case Mr. Stokes could not ap-
pear.

"EUROPE LIKE 30 CENTS"

MacVeagh's Joke Makes Cardi-
nal Gibbons Smile.

Washington, Nov. 30.—"The interests
of the United States are more closely
allied with those of the countries of the
Western Hemisphere than with any
others; our sympathies are with them,
and in due time, working together, we
shall make the nations of Europe look
like thirty cents," said Secretary Mac-
Veagh to-day. His remark was made in
responding to a toast to the President of
the United States at a luncheon tendered
to a company of government officials and
diplomatic representatives by Monsignor
W. T. Russell, following the Pan-Ameri-
can Thanksgiving service at St. Pat-
rick's Church.

Secretary MacVeagh's free use of the
verbal caused a smile to pass over
the faces of the guests present. Among
those who appeared to enjoy the sally
most was Cardinal Gibbons, who later
made a brief address in support of the
President's peace policies. "Taft," said
the cardinal, "is the embodiment of
peace."

FIRE THREATENS THEATRE

Pianist and Actor Prevent Panic
—Thirty Horses Rescued.

Hundreds of residents in Harlem's
"Little Italy" saw patrolmen and fire-
men rescue thirty horses from a burning
one-story frame structure at No. 334 to
338 East 108th street last night. Bat-
talion Chief Andrews ordered a second
fire alarm turned in as a precautionary
measure, owing to the nearness of a mo-
tion picture theatre, in which more than
two hundred persons were assembled.

The quick-mindedness of Mrs. Jose-
phine De Petro, pianist in the theatre,
and of John Inguenales, an actor, who
was performing at the time, averted a
panic. The audience left the theatre
quietly.

The fire started in the rear of the
building from an unknown cause. When
the firemen arrived the cries of the im-
prisoned horses could be heard. The
police and firemen rushed into the build-
ing and got all the horses out safely.
The damage was about \$1,000.

THE BUFFALO TRAIN
LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD
After Dec. 2nd will leave New York 8:30
P. M. instead of 9 P. M. as at present.—Adv.

MANY HURT IN DAY
OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Eight Persons Fall Before Wild
Flight of Volunteer Chau-
feur at 42d Street and
Broadway.

LITTLE RAGAMUFFIN KILLED

Car Plunges Over Cliff at Haver-
straw, Carrying Five Men
—Six Children Hurt
While Playing
in Streets.

A series of odd and unusual auto-
mobile accidents figured in the news yester-
day in and around New York City.
Though a score or more persons were in-
jured, several of them seriously, only
one of the many accidents resulted fat-
ally.

The first accident occurred early in the
morning, five men being hurt, two se-
riously, when an automobile plunged
over a cliff at Haverstraw.

A boy, dressed as a ragamuffin and
wearing a false face, which may have
prevented his seeing the approach of an
automobile, was run down in the after-
noon in East 96th street and died half
an hour later in a hospital.

Early in the evening a car ran wild in
Long Acre Square, mowing down a
crowd of theatregoers and injuring eight
so seriously that they had to be treated
by ambulance surgeons.

Strung out through the day were a
series of accidents in which children were
hurt. Six youngsters were run down in
the streets, and a man on a bicycle was
caught and crushed between two cars.

A touring car ran wild last night near
42d street and Broadway and smashed
into the sidewalk crowd in front of
Louis Martin's, knocking down a score
of persons, eight of whom